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Interviewer speaks to Carol Greitzer (D-Village) of the New York City Council.

New York Gay Bill Killed In Committee

NEW YORK — Intro 554, the New York City Gay Rights bill, suffered a crushing defeat last week before it even got to the floor of the New York City Council. After a tumultuous thirteen hours of hearings that continued to 1 o'clock in the morning, the Council's General Welfare Committee rejected the "sexual orientation" bill by a vote of 7 to 4. It was the sixth time in four years that a gay rights bill has failed to pass the city's legislative body.

Over 300 people crowded the City Hall Chamber for the hearings. Supporters of the legislation who came to testify included the state's two most prominent women office-holders — Lieut. Governor Mary Ann Krupsak and Congressperson Bella Abzug. Also in attendance were Congressperson Ed Koch, Municipal Workers Union President Victor Gottbaum, Human Rights Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton, and City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer.

City Air Resources Commissioner Ethan Eldon summed up the opinions of the pro-gay forces when he stated, "The real issue here is public hypocrisy. The law now is an evil absurdity that forces them (homosexuals) to lie . . . that punishes them with the courage to acknowledge their life-style."

Opponents of the bill came primarily from religious organizations. Spokespeople for the Catholic Church and Orthodox Jewish organizations charged that homosexuality was immoral and that the state should not condone a deviant lifestyle.

Most observers laid the bill's defeat to politics, especially fear on the part of committee members that by supporting a gay rights bill they would alienate Catholic and Jewish voters.

Meanwhile, gay activists promised to

fight on. As the hearings were taking place, 20 to 25 lesbian and gay male activists held a demonstration in the park outside of City Hall, leafletting people and addressing the passing crowds. On the Sunday after the bill's defeat, a Queens demonstration that was to have been in support of the bill turned into a display of anger and frustration by the 75 people who gathered to condemn the Council's decision.

Recant Sodomy Charge in Long Island Case

By David Brill

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — The key witness in a sodomy charge against a politically vulnerable Long Island District Attorney has admitted that the charges against Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Henry F. O'Brien are "a hoax," as one of the most twisted political blackmail stories of the year draws to a close.

The case against O'Brien is a highly political one. As a 40-year-old bachelor and the first elected Democrat in this heavily Republican county, O'Brien took a dangerous step several weeks ago by announcing that his staff was investigating members of the Suffolk County police department for "corruption, misconduct in office, and other more serious crime." The Police Commissioner, Eugene R. Kelley, is a long-time political foe of O'Brien's, and was appointed by the GOP-dominated County Legislature.

Retaliation against O'Brien by Kelley began when Suffolk police offered to drop or reduce the charges against

HAMPTON, Va. — Air Force T. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich took the stand in his own defense last Wednesday as his discharge hearing moved into its second day. Matlovich became the focus of national attention when the Air Force careerperson of 12 years "came out" last April and challenged the military's prohibitions on homosexuality.

"I want to stay in the Air Force," the decorated Vietnam veteran told the hearing during his one hour appearance on the stand. However, he refused to make a promise that if he remained in the service he would sign a pledge not to engage in homosexual acts.

"No, I would not," he said. "That would be like making me a celibate for the rest of my life."

During the hearing at which he described his first visit to a gay bar and his previously held stereotypes about gay people, Matlovich focused attention on a loophole in the Air Force's "general policy" on gays. This "policy" recommends the Air Force to discharge homosexuals except "where the most unusual circumstances exist."

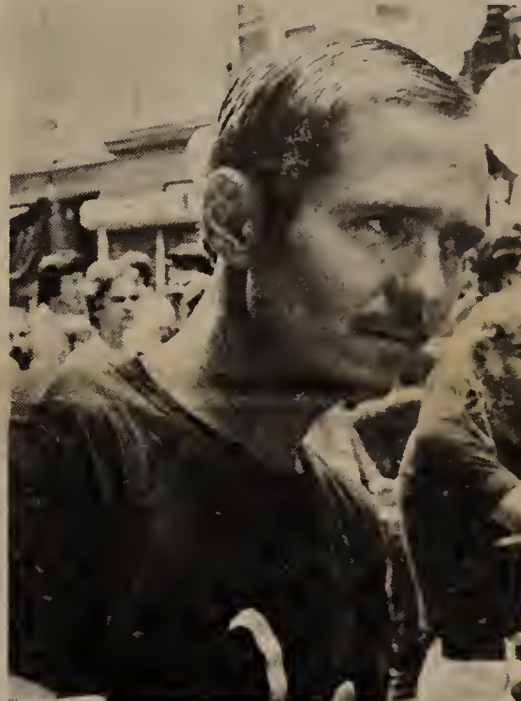
"Air Force Regulations permit a homosexual to stay on active duty," he said. "If I'm permitted to stay on active duty, it allows me to practice my preference. I'd be a living example of equal opportunity in the Air Force."

"Why should I leave the Air Force, something I love very much, and take a civilian job where I have the same

fears?" he asked the hearing.

The *Boston Herald American* reported that under questioning Matlovich admitted that he would not have been a homosexual "if I had a choice."

Two members of the hearing panel were removed after a challenge by the Air Force. The prosecution claimed that the two officers, Col. Davis H. Glass, president of the board, and



Sgt. Leonard Matlovich
Photo by Larry Mahon

Maj. Phillip K. Heacock, could not be objective and impartial.

One of Matlovich's lawyers, David Addlestone, told *The New York Times* that the two officers "didn't like the way the lawyers were running things. They were interested in whether they could question the witnesses."

During the first day of the hearing, Matlovich's lawyers argued that the military was unlawfully attempting to impose on Matlovich the "moral standards of the majority." The defense also emphasized the issue of invasion of privacy.

However, the Air Force legal counsel disagreed and claimed that the Air Force anti-gay regulation "is fairly related to the maintenance of military morals and is fairly related to the standards of the military organization."

The Matlovich case is widely considered to be the "perfect test case" for the right of open gay people to remain in the United States military. Matlovich's unblemished service record is an important calculation in the decision of gay activists to pursue this case to the limit. However, most observers agree that no matter what the outcome of the discharge hearing, the ultimate decision in the matter will come in the federal courts.

Meanwhile, as GCN goes to press, a decision is expected momentarily as to whether the Air Force will discharge or retain Matlovich.

Deputy Police Commr. Robert C. Rapp denied that any pressure had been applied on the men by the police
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news notes

REST AREA ARRESTS

QUINCY, Mass. — Three Weymouth men who were arrested in July near a rest area off Route 3 in South Weymouth (GCN, July 12) have been granted a six month continuance without a finding by a Quincy District Court judge. The judge's decision means that if the men are charged with no crime during the next six months, their records will be sealed. The three were accused of "unnatural acts" in violation of Chapter 272, Section 35 of the General Laws.

One of the men, who wished his name to be kept anonymous, told GCN that the case had been "handled well." However, he emphasized the large expense of paying a lawyer (\$250) and called the whole affair "ridiculous." The six-month continuance is a common sentence for this kind of offense.

MEN SHARING

BOSTON — The *Men Sharing* newsletter is looking for articles by and about men. Poetry, essays, news articles, and reviews are welcome. The newsletter is concerned about changing roles, personal and institutional sexism, and "restructuring society along humanist values." The newsletter is also in need of skilled people to handle business, circulation, production, and fund-raising.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the newsletter should write to *Men Sharing*, c/o Campus Free College, 466 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

MCC WORCESTER

WORCESTER — MCC Worcester will celebrate its Gathering Sunday, the anniversary of MCC in Worcester, on Oct. 5. The churches of Worcester, MCC churches of the Northeast district, Worcester social service agencies, the candidates for city council and the many friends of MCC Worcester have been invited to the service at 7:00 on Sunday, at Central Church of Worcester, 6 Institute Road, Worcester.

SEEK GAY SYMBOLS IN ART

NEW YORK — One of the features of the Gay Academic Union's third annual conference will be an exhibit of art by gay artists around the theme "emerging symbols." The exhibit, which will be held at Columbia University at Thanksgiving, will gather images of gay lifestyle and gay/feminist values in art. It will be gathered from a broad range of gay newspaper and magazine illustrations, posters, films, murals, as well as traditional paintings, graphics, and sculptures.

The exhibit is intended to give the gay community a chance to see how far we have (or have not) come in formulating new myths and symbols that validate our lifestyles. The exhibit will run in conjunction with the conference panels, workshops, and film and music events. The GAU is unable to pay shipping charges, however, for participating artists.

Persons and organizations wishing further information and entry forms should write to Gay Academic Union Art Exhibit, c/o James Saslow, 57 W. 70th St., New York City, before Oct. 3.

WOMAN & HERBAL MEDICINE

CAMBRIDGE — Women's Health and Herbal Medicine will be the topics of two four-week self-help groups at the Women's Community Health Center beginning Sunday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. Call 547-2302 for details.



Amaryllis (A. belladonna).

100 FLOWERS COOP OPENS

CAMBRIDGE — Those of you who loved 100 Flowers Bookstore will be happy to know that it has reopened as a cooperative. The bookstore has been noted for its large assortment of alternative lifestyle books, which included non-sexist children's books, and books on the women's and gay movements. Their new location is at 15 Pearl St., Central Square, Cambridge. Membership in the co-op entitles members to a 15% discount on all books.

BLACK GAY MEN'S CAUCUS

BOSTON — On July 10, 1975, New England's first black gay organization, the Black Gay Men's Caucus, was established in Boston. The BGMC is a male-oriented, primarily supportive group geared towards aiding non-white gay and bisexual males, and encouraging honest communication among individuals in the black gay community.

Presently the BGMC is actively seeking new members. Membership is currently open to all black gay and bisexual males in the New England region. Meetings are held on the first and third Sunday of each month. For further information concerning the goals and activities of the BGMC please telephone (617) 734-0618 or write: Black Gay Men's Caucus, c/o GCN, Box 9600, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

TRANSSEXUAL UNREINSTATED

NEW YORK [*The New York Times*] — A New Jersey music teacher who was dismissed by the local school board after undergoing a male-to-female sex change operation has failed in a sixth formal bid for reinstatement.

Paula M. Grossman (formerly Paul Grossman) said in a lawsuit filed in United States District Court in Trenton that she had been dismissed because of sex discrimination. However, in dismissing the case, Judge George Barlow ruled that Ms. Grossman was dismissed in 1971 from her post as a music teacher in Bernard Township "not because of her status as a female but rather because of her change of sex."

The township board of education has maintained that the dismissal of Ms. Grossman from her tenured position was justified because her presence in the classroom would psychologically damage students.

ISRAEL COMES OUT

TEL-AVIV — A new gay liberation group which was recently established in Israel is already reporting progress. The organization, which is keeping in touch with gay synagogues and gay Jewish groups in America, is called Ahavah.

Ahavah, which means "love" in Hebrew, is also an acronym from the initials of Irgun Homosexualim Ba'eretz Hakadesh (Organization of Homosexuals in the Holy Land).

Gay activists affiliated with Ahavah organized a speaking engagement before straight students in Jerusalem. The speakers were received very well, and were invited to return. Apparently, the gays didn't expect such a warm reception.

For further information, write to Ahavah, P.O. Box 16151, Tel Aviv, Israel.

LESBIAN MOTHERS

CAMBRIDGE — A group of Lesbian Mothers have been meeting at the Women's Center in Cambridge every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. over the summer. The women involved would like more lesbian mothers, single women, women interested in women and in children to join this rap group.

They are extremely disappointed in the lack of support which they feel that they have received from the lesbian community thus far. In a broadside, the group stated, "It is a fact of contention of many Lesbian Mothers that gay men, single women might want contact with children and help support us. But where are they? Why haven't they spoken out? . . . Lesbian mothers want to act upon and discuss fears of mothers and lesbianism, and need more sisters to come . . . The need of contact and support to figure out how to free ourselves up is necessary to make life acceptable."

Anyone interested in taking part in the group can contact Lesbian Mothers, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge. The telephone is 354-8807.

GAY SUPPORT FOR JOAN LITTLE

SAN FRANCISCO — Gay organizations throughout the San Francisco area were instrumental in raising a large amount of money for Joan Little's defense fund. Ms. Little was recently acquitted on charges of murdering a jailer who tried to rape her in North Carolina. \$5400 was raised by an umbrella group which included BAGL (Bay Area Gay Liberation), the Jewish Lesbian Gang, and the Berkeley Oakland Women's Union. In addition, a gay men's political group called the June 28th Union spent three weeks talking to people on the streets of gay neighborhoods and outside gay bars and collected more funds for her defense.

Ferd Eggan of the June 28th Union described the connections between Joan Little's struggle and that of gay people. "A lot of people recognized that the government's attempt to convict Joan Little for successfully defending herself was a clear case of racism and sexism, and supported a black woman fighting back against that. Also many gay people saw issues in the case that face our community as well. Police sweeps, harassments of women's bars and last year of BoJangles, the beatings and killings of gay people on the streets are all a part of the same problem. Several gay men even told us about their experiences of having been raped in prison."

TRANVESTITE WEEK in P'TOWN

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — Transvestites from all over the country will gather at the Gifford House in Provincetown for a week-long "TV Fair." The events, billed as "one glorious week 'en femme'" will take place from Friday, Oct. 24 to Sunday, Nov. 2. All the activities at the fair will be geared to TV needs and the week will be an opportunity to develop friendships in the transvestite community.

The schedule includes: Friday, Oct. 24, Happy Hour and Orientation; Saturday, Oct. 25, TV Fair and Drag Balls; Sunday, Oct. 26, TV Fair and First Film Show; Monday, Oct. 27, Makeup Seminar and Workshop; Tuesday, Oct. 28, Hair and Wig Seminar and Workshop; Wednesday, Oct. 29, Fashion selection, coordination, fashion show and film show; Thursday, Oct. 30, Comportment, etiquette, elocution, banquet, and awards; Friday, Oct. 31, free time; Saturday, Nov. 1, TV Fair, evening drag balls; Sunday, Nov. 2, Farewell Brunch.

For information call Linda Franklin, Tuesday evenings at 617-879-6831, Wednesday evenings at 617-536-0756, and Thursday evenings at 401-934-0572

BU GAYS MEET

BOSTON — Boston University's gay organization will hold its first meeting of the school year this Wednesday evening (Sept. 24) at 7 p.m. The meeting, open to both women and men, will take place in the Terrace Lounge on the second floor of the Student Union. Anyone interested can call 353-3635.

The organization serves as a referral point for the BU gay community and also plans to set up consciousness raising groups. Last year BU gays involved themselves in educational as well as social projects, including visiting psychology and sociology classes.



MAINE LINE

By S. W. Henderson
20 Sept. 1975

PORTLAND — Planning sessions have begun for a 15-minute Gay radio show, to be broadcast on WBLM - FM in Lewiston, Me. Contact the Maine Gay Task Force for meeting times (773-5530). People interested in all aspects of radio are needed. WBLM will teach participants how to work radio equipment.

ORONO — The Wilde-Stein Club has resumed meeting for this academic year. Meetings will be held in the International Lounge, upstairs in the Memorial Union on the University of Maine at Orono campus, Friday nights at 7:00 p.m. It is hoped that there will be some Gay social events in the Orono area this year.

PORTLAND-GORHAM — Several Gay people at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham are in the process of forming a Gay group there. A constitution is being drafted and will shortly be presented to the student Senate, from whom the group will seek recognition and funds. Suggestions are needed for a home for the group. Let's give it the old college try, gang!

Rosenthal Named



Photo by Martha Adams

"Skip" Rosenthal, GCN ad salesperson, has been named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. His name and credentials will appear in the 1975 awards volume "in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments, and service to the community." The awards are sponsored by Outstanding Young Men of America, a division of Fuller and Dees.

Rosenthal was nominated for the honor by Sturgis Haskins, GCN governing board member. What is unique about Rosenthal's presence in the book is that he used nothing but his gay credits in gaining the recognition. He has been active in many Boston area gay organizations.

"I feel that it is liberating for people to see that there are young gay business people kicking around," Rosenthal said. "I hope that I am the first of many." Rosenthal believes that this is the first time that Outstanding Young Men of America has listed someone with exclusively gay credentials.

After 'Coming Out'

By Neil Miller

ORANGE, Mass. — The Congregationalist minister who "came out" to his congregation as a gay person at a church service Sept. 14 reports that his congregation's reactions have been "quite positive and supportive." Rev. Edward Hougen told GCN that sentiment in this conservative community east of Greenfield was "reasonably friendly" despite a few crank calls. He also said that the local press was handling the whole matter "pretty well."

Rev. Hougen indicated that while friends and neighbors were making supportive and friendly personal gestures toward him and his family, "people were not asking a lot of questions about the issue of homosexuality." He pointed out that townspeople seemed more interested in his relationship with his wife than in the gay issue itself. Rev. Hougen and his wife of ten years (she is also a minister) plan to remain together.

Rev. Hougen said that the "hidden issue" in his decision to be gay but still remain with his wife is the fact that he and his wife take the moral stand that "fidelity does not necessarily imply exclusivity." He feels that MCC, the church in which he is a candidate for the ministry, is "open to discussing this issue." Rev. Hougen is attracted to MCC because of its stand on "sexual ethics."

At Rev. Hougen's "coming out" Sunday, the usual churchgoers were joined by a large contingent of MCC people from Boston, Worcester and Springfield. The MCC people mixed with the Orange churchgoers in a "friendly, convivial" coffee hour following the minister's revelations.

Rev. Hougen, his wife, and their two

children will move to Boston when the minister's resignation at Orange becomes effective Oct. 1. He is a

candidate for the position of minister at the Metropolitan Community Church in Boston.

Minister Praises Response

GAU Plans Move Ahead

By Tony Russo

NEW YORK — The Gay Academic Union is planning to hold its third annual conference Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 28-30. Organizers of the conference expect attendance of more than one thousand, which will make it the largest non-religious gay conference in the world. It will extend a period of three days, covering more topics and having more guest speakers than previous conferences. Panels and workshops planned include: sexuality, students, music, film, drama, religion, the media, the military, parents and parenting, monogamy, sexual pluralism, psychology, anthropology, history, gay studies, and art.

Although in the past the GAU held its conference at New York University, this year the conference will be held at Columbia University through the help of Gay People at Columbia.

With the list still incomplete, attendees of the conference may expect to hear: Sydney Abbott, Ti-Grace Atkinson, Stephen Bull, Charlotte Bunch, Martin Duberman, Barbara Gittings, Marilyn Haft, Frank Kameny, Florance Kennedy, Mark Freedman, Leonard Matlovich, Isabel Miller, Kate Millett, John Money, Elaine Noble, Delores Noll, Betty Powell, Alan Spear, Julis Stanley, and Debbie Watson.

Pre-registration is not mandatory, but is encouraged. Pre-registration for students and unemployed persons is \$5 (\$7 at the conference) and for others the fee is \$15 until the conference and \$20 at the conference. Sponsorship is \$40 and \$65 which includes registration fee. For registration and information write: GAU 3 Conference Committee, The Gay Academic Union, Box 480, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021.

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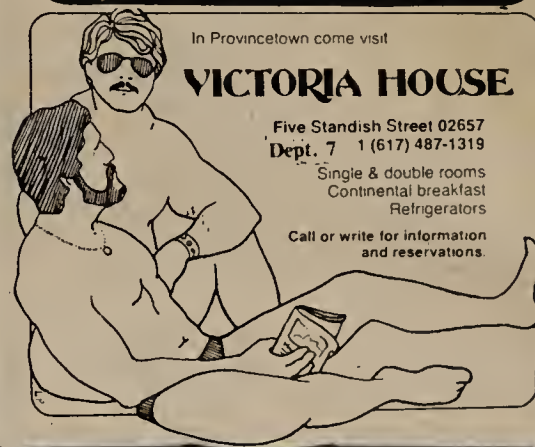
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EDITORIAL

Though there are certainly those within the community who believe it to be a continuing source of oppression, the gay bar is a vital institution for many gay people. Drinking, some will argue, may not be the best way to healthy and happy relationships, but for many gay people it is the only gay. The gay bar is not likely to disappear.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives recently passed a bill raising the drinking age in the Bay State from 18 to 19. Proponents of the measure—some of whom wanted the age raised further, to 21—claimed that the lowered drinking age was directly related to an increase in traffic accidents. It is clear that this argument became more credible as time went by in the House, since it passed this time by a plurality of over 60 votes, although when it was given initial approval two months ago the vote was 114-119.

Many eighteen year-old gay people, most of whom just completed an agonizing and possibly friendless four-year stint in high school, would suffer were the drinking age raised. It is therefore unsurprising that the principal in this legislative fight, Rep. William F. Hogan (D-Everett), the member of the legislature who has made a career out of opposing gay rights legislation, has his most vocal opponent in Rep. Brian J. Donnelly (D-Dorchester), a 27-year-old moderate who has supported gay rights legislation.

Donnelly's case could well be made without the gay implications. Hogan says that eighteen year-olds consume more than their share of alcohol, but the fact of the matter is that liquor sales did not go up when the Age of Majority Act was passed two years ago. Package store owners are not campaigning against the bill, as they would be expected to if there existed an economic threat to them in this bill.

Furthermore, if indeed there is a problem with young men and women abusing alcohol behind the wheel — and some of the statistics have proven inconclusive at best — the question

should be asked as to why the State Police — an agency which Hogan oversees as Chairman of the Public Safety Committee — are not enforcing the Commonwealth's drunk driving laws more stringently. The question should further be asked as to why the state does not raise a campaign against anyone who chooses to drink and drive — rather than just at eighteen year-olds.

The answers to these questions are easy. The state's law enforcement officers are not interested in trying harder to do their given job. Nor is Hogan, their staunchest legislative ally, prepared to go against his most loving constituency. It is far easier for elected officials to tinker with the citizenship rights of a particularly weak group (eighteen year-olds) than it is for them to solve the real problems, inept police prosecutors, and the topic of drunk driving in general.

When the legislature voted to adopt the Age of Majority Act, it did so with one major intent — consistency. Eighteen-year-olds can vote, run for office, marry, pay taxes (to a government that tries to abridge their rights), sue, and be sued. Legal adulthood was intended to be achieved at age 18. If a minority of eighteen year-olds choose to misuse their rights, then they alone should be properly reprimanded — the majority should not suffer.

As the late George Frazier said, "The fact that I can't stand the sight of women in hair curlers or babushkas doesn't mean I'm against women." Likewise, the fact that some young citizens — but citizens nonetheless — misbehave is no reason to deny all members of that same group their hitherto inalienable rights.

The bill, House 6197, is scheduled to be voted upon in the Senate shortly. Governor Dukakis, not so surprisingly, has stated that he will sign the bill. It is therefore imperative that this bill be killed in the Senate pronto. We urge our Massachusetts readers to write their senators in opposition to this bill. We cannot afford to go back to the Dark Ages.

promo for politician

Dear GCN:

I am writing in reference to our two highly esteemed leaders within the Gay Community. They are Rep. Barney Frank and Rep. Elaine Noble, who have come out in support of Kevin White for mayor. I am sure that if they had taken their time to look up his record they would be able to see he has gotten Boston into a crisis.

I urge my brothers and sisters to search their minds carefully and make a choice which in my opinion would be Senator Joseph Timilty.

Thank you,
Brian Harrison

name withheld problem

GCN,

You fuckers, you didn't mention my name in the Lambda article. Am I pissed! Oh well, what's most important is that it was seen along with all the others who signed the statement. It was seen by the people for whom the statement was meant, welfare and social agencies. My friends who read GCN knew that I'd signed, I knew I'd signed and besides my signature doesn't have that much impact, so "who's diminished"? Keep trucking!

Name Withheld
(to protect the innocent
and because I don't
need to see my name in
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LETTERS

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"the right" to oppress

Dear People,

In regards to Leonard Matlovich:

He doesn't want freedom for Gay People, he wants "the right" to murder and oppress women and men (Gays included) in occupied countries. Matlovich is not our brother. He doesn't stand for freedom for people, he stands for the freedom to oppress. We cannot support him if we truly believe in Liberation and Human Dignity.

Just think of all the freedom we will have "achieved" — The freedom to rape men as openly as women in occupied countries . . . (no need to feel ashamed now!). All this freedom will mean nothing to Gay Workers!

Support for Matlovich from the Gay Liberation movement only further discredits our movement.

Demand freedom for the oppressed, not the oppressor!

In Gay Working Class Pride,
Brian Kelly



thanking you

Dear GCN,

As part of the Gay Community I'd like to thank you for all that you are doing. Your paper is invaluable to many of us. One of the most needed things, right now, is to instill in our sisters and brothers the pride and the strength to say, "I'm gay. I'm important. I'm special and I'm very, very proud." GCN is helping to strengthen and tie us together and to give us the courage to do that.

Thank you
Ann Marie

nail on the head

Dear Editor,

The article by A. Nolder Gay hits the nail right on the head in reference to Sargent Shriver's homophobia.

In Philadelphia, on October 24, 1972, Shriver said, "Some people think the Democratic Party is the party of queers, kooks, potheads and draft-dodgers. Let me assure that nothing is farther from the truth."

Sincerely,
Paul J. McNeil, Jr.

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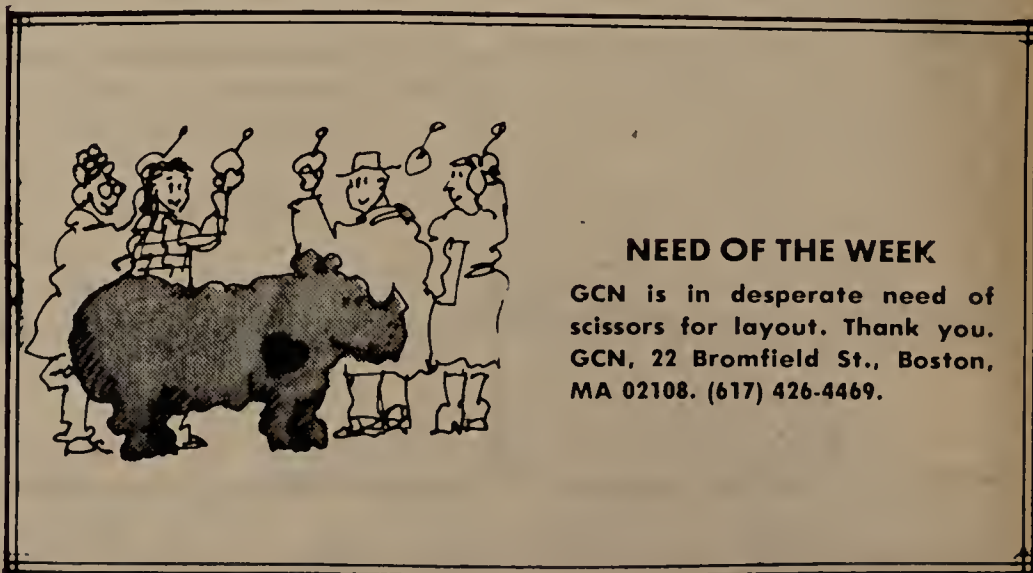
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GAY RIGHTS AND THE PACKAGE DEAL

By David Brudnoy

The GCN exists, as I understand it, to advance the cause of fair treatment for homosexuals by the general community, and to enhance solidarity among homosexual people. As such, it performs a needed function, and performs it well — increasingly well as the months roll on. GCN has exposed viciousness and mindless discrimination, it has warned its readers of ongoing instances of harassment, it has alerted people to dangers and opportunities, it has reviewed the arts, it has investigated politics with an eye to directing its readers to differences between this candidate and that; in short, it has acted, in the main responsibly, as advocate for its readers who are homosexual and as a mine of information for its readers who are heterosexual.

In addition, GCN has fallen victim to a common malady, the package deal syndrome, whereby virtually any "liberation" movement, virtually any bit of rhetoric designed ostensibly to advance the lot of this "underprivileged" group or that, virtually any "liberal" bit of wit or wisdom is accorded some degree of favorable response, from tepid to ecstatic. With the very rare exception of a column now and again by the pseudonymous "A. Nolder Gay" and even more infrequent opinion pieces by occasional contributors, the predominant stance of the newspaper is, I think, fairly typified as "left-liberal" or "radical." If one is either a homosexual whose politics are by and large conservative, or a heterosexual favorably disposed to homosexual rights whose politics are by and large conservative, one is in effect an outsider in the pages of GCN. The predominant theme of the newspaper seems to be: liberation now, for everyone, regardless. That this is bound to alienate those who do not share a leftist or liberal or radical perspective is, I gather, considered of little account, compared to the gain, or presumed gain, in allegiance from readers who are "into" several of the fashionable left or liberal or radical movements.

The state of affairs may be expected to continue. I doubt that GCN will suddenly become an arm of the American Conservative Union: neither the bulk of its readership nor the generality of its writers would approve of this, and a realist would not — and therefore I do not — urge it. What I do urge is a greater receptivity to the views of those who are in substantial sympathy with the homosexual-related goals of the GCN but who differ with its other positions. I write here now not because I think the GCN has an obligation to provide a forum for these views — I leave the demand mentality to the Left — but because I believe that the GCN, having shown in the past a willingness to publish a few of my pieces on homosexual-related themes, might be interested.

I am especially heartened by the September 20 editorial, which allowed as how "we at GCN are split on the issue of busing," and urged the anti-busers to cast out the racists among them and make their anti-busing stance on non-racist grounds. Perhaps I am too occasional a reader of GCN to have seen a similar point made before, but I believe it is the first time that GCN has broken ranks with the reflexive pro-busing liberalism of the "liberationist" press. As such, it is to me a sign — but then, I have been known to read palms, too — that GCN is ready to rethink, or at least to entertain someone else's rethinking, of

some of the package deal approach to contemporary issues.

The September 20 editorial observes "Anti-busing should be synonymous with anti-Federal Government . . . It seems very few people have made the transition from anti-busing to anti-schooling." Precisely. Moreover, and more to the point, because a full-fledged assault on the concept of compulsory education is far in the future, the editorialist, whether tongue-in-cheek or straightforwardly I can't tell, tunes into an important if yet faint wavelength, that of the libertarian challenge to the concept of big government.

Unfortunately, not only for homosexuals but for all Bostonians, the one mayoral candidacy that could have enunciated this attitude, that of David Long, was eliminated on a technicality. What is left, as Mr. Brill's cogent articles have pointed out, are two leftist candidacies of absolutely no relevance to the current situation (I perhaps elaborate on Mr. Brill's attitude in phrasing it thus) and two candidacies, that of Messrs. White and Timilty, which are but belatedly encouraging, and in varying degrees, to homosexuals and their supporters. When we remember that Barney Frank was for long Mr. White's key aide, and that the mayor is only recently a "convert" to the cause of equal treatment of homosexuals, we might perhaps ask ourselves how significant that shift in opinion from City Hall really is. I have no doubt that Mr. Frank's attitude is absolutely sincere and is not newly found; I do doubt that the statist liberalism of Mayor White, or the Tweedle-dee/Tweedle-dum statist liberalism of Sen. Timilty, is in any abiding sense much comfort to homosexuals and their heterosexual supporters. If votes are to be had, presumably, gays will be courted. Does it go much beyond that? The doubts don't disappear.

How does busing fit into this? Quite simply put: forced busing represents, nakedly and hideously, the intrusion of big government into the lives of the citizens. A government that can summon the judiciary, the elected politicians, the armed forces of city, state, and National Guard, all to enforce a device manifestly detested by an overwhelming majority of the citizens affected by it, can do practically anything. It can legislate equal treatment for homosexuals; it can also legislate discriminatory treatment for homosexuals. It can mandate equality of opportunity in government and/or private hiring practices; it can mandate inequality of opportunity in that area, and in others. To cop a cliché, a government that can do for you can do to you.

I exclude from consideration here the easily observed negative features of forced busing per se: The white flight, the demonstrable and swift turn of the school system from mixed to predominantly non-white, the increased racial hatred; in short, forced busing is now seen even by many of its erstwhile supporters, as it has long been seen by its opponents, as deleterious to education, to the racial harmony of the community, to the very possibility of a truly integrated society. I assume that thinking readers of this journal have at last realized that busing is a worse "cure" than the disease.

But the September 20 editorial put its finger on the problem: there is a racist opposition to busing, and there is a non-racist opposition to busing. The latter may be practical (e.g., the

turn against forced busing by those, of whatever political persuasion, who see it as a disaster in practice) or it may be philosophical, or both. My objection to it is both.

Philosophically, busing typifies the awesome power of big government and suggests its opposite: reduced governmental power. I presume that GCN writers and readers recognize that, however trite that phrase has become from overuse, there is great wisdom in the adage: you can't legislate morality. Which means, you shouldn't legislate morality, because it is not morality unless it arises from free choice, and you can't effectively legislate morality because there are so many easy ways around such legislation. Prohibition of alcohol in the 1920s, prohibition of marijuana now, prohibition of private consensual sexual acts — all this, and much more, demonstrates the futility of legislating what some would call "morality." That racism exists and will always exist, none but a fool denies; that "sexism" exists and will always exist, ditto. Our concern should not be with the presence of (let us call them) evil attitudes; rather, our concern should be with the practicalities of ensuring freedoms to all Americans.

It is the continuation of the fetish for big government that most actively works against expanded liberties for our fellow citizens. The free market eventually takes care of irrelevant discrimination, both racially and in relation to sex and sexual orientation. But the government monopoly in so many spheres of life — the Civil Service, the "public" school system, the military, etcetera — is where the real arena for battle exists. With the one hand, GCN and its supporters urge (and I think quite rightly) the elimination of government's power to perpetuate irrelevant discrimination; but with the other hand, GCN and its supporters stand, generally if not always, for an every-increasing role for big government. Socialized medicine, "Affirmative Action" quota programs, forced busing to achieve dubiously thought-out social results, FCC crack-downs on allegedly "sexist" TV shows, and so on and so forth: here we see the push for more and bigger and more powerful government activism. And here we see the enormous contradiction, which in reality as in logic cannot work. We cannot have a gargantuan government doing something for us and our friends, without expecting that that same gargantuan government will be doing something to us, our friends, and our enemies too.

What is lacking, and I think grievously lacking, in the pages of GCN — indeed, in the pages of most journals and in the conversations of most people who consider themselves "liberal" or "leftist" or "radical" — is the perspective of the minimal government advocates. Instead of assuming that anti-busers are all mostly racists (as has been the case in GCN until the September 20 editorial), instead of assuming that those who are not wildly enthusiastic about the censorious activities of the Gay Media Task Force and similar pressure groups are in favor of perpetuating "sexist" stereotypes on television; instead of assuming that those who consider Affirmative Action a bizarre and perverse form of discrimination are themselves bigots; instead of, to shorten this potentially endless list, assuming that unless one supports the whole package deal of the Left one is somehow an enemy of homosexual rights or Negro rights or women's

rights; might not GCN give greater consideration to the libertarian-conservative philosophy?

I needn't tell the readers of GCN that there are many homosexuals, and many heterosexual friends of the homosexual rights movement, who are disenchanted with the package deal approach. Nor, considering my opposition to quotas and "reverse discrimination," am I urging that you go out and hire yourselves some non-liberal writers. Only that GCN, so admirable a force for decency in the New England journalistic scene, come of age, recognizing that there exist other alternatives beside with-it leftie radicalism, on the one hand, and bigotry on the other. Had I the time, I would write more often — if asked — for this paper. But I don't have the time and so cannot. Surely others reading this now could step in and help broaden the perspective of this newspaper.

There are other viewpoints, aside from those pushed in GCN, on the abortion issue, on busing, on welfare, health care, day care centers, Chile, Indochina, the "Third World," and so on. For instance one can admire, tremendously admire, the decency and honesty and courage of Representative Frank, especially for his humane attitude and spirited work on behalf of the rights of homosexuals and the rights of those who wish to read and see what some consider "pornographic," while at the same time finding his views on economics and on big government and on a host of other issues, jejune. By "one" I mean me, but there must be others who feel as I do, not only about men like Barney Frank, but about a host of other issues and people.

Maybe I ask too much. Maybe I am like Oscar Wilde's Miss Prism, who said of her novel: "The good ended happily, and the bad unhappily. That is what Fiction means." Is it just fiction to hope that GCN could do what practically no other "alternative" newspaper has ever even tried to do — cut itself away from the cancerously rotting body of left-liberalism, and tear itself away from the package deal mentality that makes most such papers so absolutely predictable and, inevitably, so dull and irrelevant? Maybe GCN could establish a series of forum articles, with a variety of viewpoints expressed on major issues, always keeping in mind, obviously, that the main purpose for which GCN exists, has a bearing on a variety of superficially non-homosexual-related matters. It would benefit GCN; it would, I think, draw national attention to a newspaper courageous enough to abandon the safe course of pandering repeatedly to its readers' supposed preconceptions; and it would make for a rather more interesting journal in the long run.

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Victims of Violence

NEW YORK — A California professor of sociology recently concluded a two year survey of 111 homicide cases involving male homosexuals and found results that most murderers of gay people are "fearful" and "self-hating" heterosexuals. Dr. Laud Humphreys, a professor at Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif., used reports from *The Advocate*, the national gay bi-weekly, as his source. He made his findings public last week at a conference at the State University of New York at Stony Brook held by the International Academy of Sex Research.

In an interview with *The New York Times*, Humphreys found most murders of gay people were the indirect result of social attitudes. "Society's attitude toward homosexuals," he said, "causes some people to feel that they have the right to beat up gays, and people who fear they are homosexuals

are sometimes filled with such self-hatred that they develop psychotic patterns that can lead them to murder."

Dr. Humphreys' survey included the 32 people who died in the arson attack on a New Orleans gay bar, and 27 young boys who were murdered by Dean Coril of Houston. Humphreys also studied 20 cases of male hustlers and their customers, 14 gays who died as the result of attacks by "queer-baiting" gangs, 11 people who were killed by "unknown assailants under undiscovered circumstances," two lovers' quarrels, and one fight in a gay bar.

The sociologist found that the Coril case in Houston revealed "a conservative, outwardly heterosexual man" who "wore the breastplate of righteousness." Humphreys emphasized Coril's total lack of identification with Houston's gay community.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

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in exchange for their testimony. "Absolutely untrue," he remarked.

O'Brien has denied that he was in any way sexually involved with Petersen, and has also denied being gay. He and his fellow Democrats have charged that the sodomy case was a "frame-up" while Commr. Kelley has accused O'Brien of being a leader in "a Democratic conspiracy" to destroy the Republican party here, in view of his recent corruption indictments against several top GOP officials.

Petersen's bail, originally \$150,000, was lowered to \$5,000 by another judge after the scenario began. An anonymous benefactor put up the money, and Petersen is now in protective custody with the police. Theroux

testified that the Suffolk Republican Party was responsible for the bail money, although party officials have denied it.

The sodomy charges against O'Brien are scheduled to be dropped this week. County Democratic Chairman Dominic Baranello commented, "This recantation by a key witness comes as no surprise to those of us who have known Mr. O'Brien well. Henry O'Brien is a man of integrity," he said.

All observers, however, apparently do not agree with the Democratic chairman's observations. New York Gov. Hugh Carey, in response, has appointed former U.S. Attorney Joseph P. Hoey to investigate O'Brien on the sodomy charges, and Kelley on the corruption charges.

NEW YORK REVELATIONS

By Tony Russo

It was a hectic week in New York City. The Gay Civil Rights Bill, Intro 554, came up again before the General Welfare Committee of the City Council for the sixth time. Everyone from Mary Ann Krupsak and Bella Abzug to Sarah Montgomery was there. Over 200 people, most of which were supporters of the bill, crowded the chamber. The committee kept speakers waiting. Sarah Montgomery was kept waiting 12 hours until she finally, without dinner, got the shakes. This time, unlike the last time, the wait was without reward. After 14 hours of hearings, General Welfare member Angelo Arculeo said if the bill is defeated he would have lost all faith in the Democratic Party and that he would join the Communist Party. After his statement and vote, the bill was defeated 4 to 7. At that point a few chairs were thrown and gay sisters and brothers walked out shouting "shame" and wondering "Where do we go from here?"

With the Democratic National Convention approaching next July in New York City, it seems that the chant of Gay Liberation will certainly be heard. Recent fervor over defeat of the Civil Rights Bill may result in some havoc. Some gay liberationists feel it will make the Chicago Convention look like a party.

Earlier this week, the Coalition of Conscience launched their pink triangle campaign. The triangle, worn during World War II, was the symbol the Nazis required imprisoned homosexuals to wear. Now, people both gay and non-gay are wearing the symbol as a sign of fellowship with a persecuted minority.



Bella Abzug
lobbies for Intro 554

David Rothenberg mentioned this week that he is looking to start a gay center in the city. The center would start out on a small scale with perhaps a meeting per week then graduate to events occurring every night. Politically, the center would not take a stand. Events would include films, discussions, workshops, lectures, and a coffee house. The center would be geared to those who want an alternative to the bars and who do not want to make a commitment to a political group. It would fill a long noticed void in New York. And so the struggle continues.

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Defining Lesbianism

By The New Jersey Lesbian Caucus

In our sexist and sex-oriented society Lesbians have generally been defined as women who have sexual relations with other women. We reject this identification on purely sexual terms, just as non-Lesbian women hopefully reject their identification only and solely by their sexual activities.

Martin and Lyon in their book "Lesbian/Woman" define a Lesbian as "a woman whose primary erotic, psychological, emotional and social interest in a member of her own sex." Rita Mae Brown in an article in the now defunct "Furies" defined a Lesbian as a woman who loves Lesbians.

We feel that both of these definitions are only partially valid, and that Lesbianism and Lesbians are far more difficult to define.

Last year National NOW convened a taskforce on "Lesbianism and Sexuality." We of the Lesbian Caucus disagree with the combination of sexuality and Lesbianism as if they were part of the same issue — they are not. Lesbianism is a way of being, while sexuality is basically an act. When women — sometimes women-oriented women — try to tell us that the only difference between us and other women is what we do in bed, we need to ask these women several questions. For one, what about women who for shorter or longer periods decide to be celibate? Are these women "nothing"? Also, if Lesbianism is only a sexual act, then, when a Lesbian leaves her bedroom, does she cease being a Lesbian? The absurdity of these statements is obvious: a celibate woman is still either a Lesbian or straight, and when I leave my bedroom I am still a Lesbian. I do not suddenly become straight because I leave my bed and my bed-partner behind. Another reason for a need to define what and who we are is the spread of the feminist movement, causing women to learn to relate to each other as working partners, friends, and possibly more than that.

When we work with people and form close relationships, we tend to develop feelings beyond "accepted" limits, including at times — sexual feelings. Some women become frightened when this happens, and leave the movement. Others — less inhibited — decide to explore their feelings and get emotionally and sometimes sexually involved with other women. While many of these women explore with other women in similar circumstances, some feel that only a "true" Lesbian will do, putting many Lesbian sisters in sticky situations where they are damned if they accede, and even more damned if they refuse the advances of the straight woman.

The question naturally arises whether these previously straight women are now "becoming" Lesbians, and the attending question is whether Lesbianism is something one decides to "become," like joining a party or a club. Also, most if not all of these women undoubtedly will eventually return to their previous lifestyle, and men, and the question arises whether Lesbianism is a "stage" in a woman's life. These questions have become especially urgent in the past months, as we see movement "Lesbians" return to a male-oriented lifestyle, such as Jill Johnston who has been exhibited as "Lesbian no. 1" to the American public by the media, and who has written books about her life as a "Lesbian."

Those of us who have always been Lesbians, have lived the Lesbian lifestyle for many years, and who identify as radical Lesbian/Feminist, are understandably disturbed by these events, because they seriously threaten the credibility of our lifestyle. After all, if Jill Johnston — after writing books and being so very public — is returning into the male-female fold, doesn't it prove that Lesbianism is just a passing fancy — a man-hating phase — which will go away as soon as the woman meets the "right" man? Doesn't it prove that "dykes" are sickies at worst, and poor women who cannot

get a man at best? That Lesbianism is not a valid and permanent lifestyle? Of course, we reject all such conclusions.

Then, who or what is a Lesbian, and what is Lesbianism? We are here trying to formulate some kind of a position, as best as we can, because there is, of course, no pat answer to a way of living, relating and loving. We feel that Lesbianism is a "given"; that a woman either is, or is not a Lesbian, and that she has basically no choice in the matter. She does have a choice as to whether she will act upon her Lesbianism, or not. But she has no choice in whether she is, or is not, emotionally basically oriented towards women in contrast to non-Lesbians who are basically oriented towards men. This is where the difficulty arises: because in our society the emphasis is on the male-female relationship, and many Lesbians marry men and have children and try to live a conventional lifestyle. This does not, in our opinion, make these women "straight" — it simply means that these women have opted for a lifestyle not "natural" for them, but easier (in their opinion) in our society as it is. On the other hand, we see women who have been poorly treated by men adopt a same-sex lifestyle which also is not natural for them — adopt a preference for females out of an aversion to males. It is these women who eventually return to the male/female lifestyle, because it is natural for them to do so, and "playing" Lesbian is not. It must be emphasized that Lesbianism is never hating men (negative), but rather that it is only and solely a positive attitude of loving women.

Lesbianism is then, basically, a head trip, and one that is developed early in a woman's life. We don't know how early, but we know some women who were aware of their total involvement with women early in life — at age 3 or 4. Others do not come to this realization until their "teens," and for others the assurance of where their heads and hearts are comes even later, after some years of marriage and several children. Many of these women had felt a vague uneasiness about themselves all of their lives. They never felt "right," but could not determine what was "wrong." Sometimes when such women finally become aware of their

Lesbianism the feeling of "wrong" disappears immediately. With others the realization is more gradual and the adjustment not as sudden.

We have so far mentioned sexuality only at the very beginning. What about sex and sexual orientation? Sexual orientation is, of course, mostly a matter of choice or preference. Most people are sexual, and can function — at least to some degree — with either or both sexes. Most people make a deliberate choice when they choose a sex-partner. The Lesbian, however, will never feel fulfilled with a male, as the non-Lesbian woman will never be fully fulfilled with a female sex partner — meaning both emotionally and physically. Most of us can go through the motions, but true fulfillment is another matter.

We reject the sexual definition of "Lesbian" mainly because we feel that Lesbians relate sexually to other women because they are totally women-centered in their entire outlook. We do not feel that women are Lesbians by virtue of relating sexually to other women. In other words, we feel that same-sex expression is a consequence of, rather than a criterion for being a Lesbian.

It is for the above reasons that we deplore the inclusion of Lesbianism with female sexuality.

As Lesbians we will no longer be oppressed and forced to hide. We will show ourselves as we are, we will live freely and express ourselves freely. We will share our joy in love for another woman as others share their joy in love for a partner of the opposite gender. We will, in other words, insist on our rights as human beings with human feelings and emotions and our rights in expressing them in the same way as others can and do. We feel that living in a pluralistic society as we do, all differences should be acknowledged and accepted. This does not mean that we intend to force our lifestyle on others any more than we would want them to force theirs on us. But we are human beings with self-evident rights and human dignity, and we demand to be treated as such. We are, quite frankly, tired of having to explain ourselves or worse, having to justify our existence. No one should have to do this, and very few others have had to do it in our society. We object to the medical and psychiatric profession's self-appointed right to judge whether we are "sick" or not, whether we — as a group — are suffering from a "dysfunction" or not. No other group of people have ever been thus insulted. We have decided to present some hopes, fears, joys and disappointments.

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When I joined the U.S. Navy the sheet asked "Are you a homosexual person?" I said "NO." I felt the F.B.I. would visit me. Also, I felt if a child was bothered I would be in a line-up. Now, the military does not ask that question. Also, if I said "YES" the events I felt would happen would never have happened. But, I was scared! Also, I love my country and wanted to be a sailor and serve four years.

Of course, the Navy accepted me and I went to the Great Lakes. The Navy then sent me to San Diego and the USS Parson, a destroyer. This ship was named after the man who timed the bomb that dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.

I liked the Captain and the officers. The crew was great and they liked me. But, there was a problem. There are many Gay men on U.S. ships. It is surprising the efforts of "straight" men who attempt or actually seduce a man who is suspected of being homosexual. I never acted Gay but because of my personality the crew knew I was gay. The only men who bothered me were men restricted to the ship for legal reasons. Without a woman "on the beach" they were hot for sex. But, I was not. Sex was a no-no that time. All of that nonsense has now been corrected. A few members of the crew made every effort to seduce me. This included taking my watch off and putting it around their erected "you know what." It all failed. I would not be used. But when the ship reached Japan I had had it. I declared myself homosexual to the Captain in a letter. He said I was not gay as I had not engaged in sex. Further interview made the Navy realize I was gay and proud. They took me off the ship and flew me to San Francisco. I believed the U.S. Government would treat me well as I had done nothing wrong. I felt that the government would send me home with an honorable discharge to my parents. The Government had other ideas. They sent me to . . .

THE BIG BRIG!!!

I could not believe that these Marines had come for me. But they had. They threw me against a wall and called me a FAGGOT. They tore my white hat off and stamped on it on the floor. And then they placed it on my head in the position of a clown. I do not remember the ride to the Brig but now I was there, a criminal to be caged. But before caging I went through hell. They told one to take all of my clothes off. When I was naked the men came and screamed verbal abuse at me. They shaved all of my hair off and threw me under a shower with Lifebouy soap. After I showered they told me to go back and "this time get under the water!"

Alone, I went to the building of cells across a courtyard. And, in a small cement entrance I was told how to talk. Everything I said was wrong. I had to talk like a "man." They screamed at me. And, I screamed out what I was told to state. But, I could not talk. A guard entered my entrance area and

shoved my head against a cement wall and told me to scream at the top of my lungs. I tried to but could not. They grabbed me and threw me in a cell. The door slammed shut. I was told I "would be put to death!"

The badge I wore was RED. The worst criminal wore it. Murderers, rapists. They had put me in a cell of IS-O-LA-TION in the back row of the brig. I was very, very dangerous! In that cell with a toilet without a seat—a prisoner never sits in his cell—I paced for almost a week. But, now a Black gay man complained of my treatment to an officer. He came to my cell with the most beautiful Marine I should ever see. "Did you know you were homosexual when you joined the Navy?"

"Yes," I stated.

He stepped back and screamed, "False induction papers!" And then he and the young Marine left. At that point terror filled my mind. I wanted to die. I thought that my life was over.

The next day the Marines took me from the area of isolation and place me with the Brig homosexual population. All in cells alone. And, very large — about thirty men. Would you believe I had never been with gay men. Now I was! I was not ready for this. Shortly after I was in my "new" cell a Marine with a gun entered my cell and told me that it was "filthy!" Someone had urinated in the toilet and not flushed it. The bowl was yellow. This Marine took his finger and struck the urine bowl, wiping it clean. He told me to clean my cell or be beaten!

Out of is-o-la-tion I was with the Brig gays.

The job performed by the gays in the Brig was washing the Marine's cars. We did this in a yard outside the brig surrounded by a high steel fence. It was here that I first met my wonderful gay people. There were twenty-seven of us. Alone, outcasts of the brig, we worked together. But we were happy. Some camped it up as if they were working in a gay bar. Never in my life had I, or would I again feel such kinship. It was a feeling in me so unique and wonderful. The brig personnel did not know it, but when we had a break there would be two groups of men, the large group men who were gay, a small group of men who were straight but said they were gay to get out of the Navy. But all of us had no difficulty getting along.

In the brig no gay walks around without a Marine or Navy guard if he is alone. In the past gays have been beaten by other prisoners if they walked alone. And thus I found myself behind bars for simply being homosexual. I wrote to my parents and told them everything. I had to. If I got an Undesirable Discharge I would not be able to collect unemployment compensation. The truth could not be hidden. And, I prayed for a general discharge. What had I done that was wrong? Nothing!!

The only prisoner who had ever escaped from the brig but had got caught and returned to his cell came to me one day in the courtyard and spoke to me. "You do not belong here Kingsley." Lester was straight but realized the great injustices of the government.

I might state that the Marines acted correct with us. They were a butch group of men who took us gays as a joke. Of course, we liked them. But, I was in a good brig. In the Pacific the brigs were brutal on prisoners. I had heard that the brig in Pearl Harbor was one place to keep out of if you were gay. At this time I realized one unusual fact that was amazing. I had been on the USS Parsons eight months and had lived with sailors. Now, I was Marines. The contrast in male personality was fantastic. These Marines were good men.

In the brig no one masturbates. When the lights goes out for sleep a Marine from overhead flashes a light on every prisoner through an iron fence. If semen stains are found in your bedding you are placed outside of your cell naked, with your bedding

spread at your feet. I saw this done once. The young man must have been nineteen. In fact all the gays saw him as we were returning to our cells from our car cleaning detail.

I was in the brig for one month. Most of that time I felt I would get a General discharge. But toward the end I came to realize that the government would give me an Undesirable Discharge. And they did. On the very date that I had joined the Navy one year before with other prisoners seated at a large, wood, round table, I was told my discharge was undesirable. I wrote to my parents and told them the bad news. My father sent me a letter telling me I was welcome to return home. Thank God!

With other prisoners on a street in San Francisco I was led by a Marine carrying a gun into a clothing store. Among wide-eyed shoppers we were given clothes no one would ever buy. We were not allowed to pick our clothes. This was illegal under military law.

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g Brig

By Stuart Kingsley

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It was raining the day I left that great west coast city. The bus speeded to a great bridge. Through a rain-drenched window I looked down at San Francisco Bay. I saw a US destroyer headed for port. I saw the signal bridge. I remembered that day in Pearl Harbor. It was November and Thanksgiving Day. The sailor saw me rush up the ladder to the 0-2 level. He came to me and pulled my white hat off. Quickly, he rushed to a secluded shadowed area. I asked for my white hat but he would not give it to me. He took my hand and forced it to his pants. I felt his erection. He wanted me to blow him. But I would not. With his hands he forced me to my knees. The sailor made every effort to get me to blow him, but I was not going to be used in this manner.

Desperate, he masturbated. He told me that he would kill me if I told anyone of the incident. That night I almost jumped into the water of Pearl Harbor. That night my mind was filled with madness. That night was the beginning of the end of my Navy career.

I love my country. I will always love the U.S. Navy. It was my one choice. But I will never forgive the Navy for its Undesirable Discharge and how it has and will mark my life. The Navy is also guilty of putting my wonderful parents through unnecessary hell, maybe as much as I went through.

Now, the battle goes on. Gay power is for homosexuals to come out of the closet. To stand counted as equal citizens. Maybe someday the Navy will give me a General Discharge. Maybe someday the military will work overtime to correct the past. But no one will ever know how many Gays committed suicide with that discharge so horrible. And, what of the gay men and women who gave their life for their country in battle? Much of the past can never be corrected. Now, today we gays pray for a better tomorrow.



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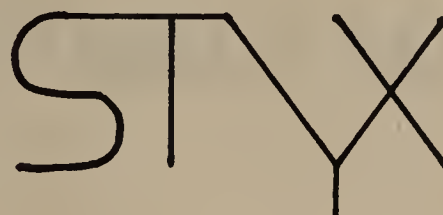
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We had a long talk with our hairdresser friend the other day. He told us that longer styles are going to

be in this fall, recommended the new Pantene products made especially for use with blowers, and mentioned something called the haphazard look! We quizzed him for quite some time about new trends and products, but he finally exclaimed "It's only hair!" and changed the subject.

A friend of ours who is usually well-informed told us about the new restaurant that will be opening soon next to Styx on Huntington Avenue in Boston. The establishment will be called Chapi's, serve hearty lunches and dinners, and serve wine and beer. The limited bar service shouldn't bother anyone though, because the regular bar at Styx is one of the best-stocked in town. They carry all of our favorite brands such as Tanqueray gin, Stolichnaya vodka, and Campari. How many other bars, straight or gay, can equal that?

We saw our friend Bobby Short, the singer/pianist, in New York recently. He was excited about plans for a concert at Boston's Orpheum Theater. That date never worked out, but after the success of last year's engagement at the Copley Plaza's Merry-Go-Round room, we expect that Bobby will be back in Boston early this fall at that elegant night spot. Judging by some new additions to his repertoire, it also seems likely that he may come out with a new album of Duke Ellington tunes!

The new arrangement of *Brazil* by the Ritchie Family has been our favorite disco disc for the last few weeks. But after enjoying the lengthy version at 1270 and Styx, we were quite surprised to find that the 45 we bought lasted only three minutes. We did some asking around and finally found out that with two copies of the recording, two turntables, and one adept DJ, *Brazil* could be made to last all night. And we just might try it!

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Talking Politics

By DAVID P. BRILL

By David Brill

The following conversation did not take place, but could have if GCN took the advice of a recent letter-writer, who urged that no gay person vote for Morris Udall because he is a Mormon.

"Hi, I saw your ad in last week's issue that you needed hawkers so I thought I'd come up. My name's David Walkbad."

"Okay, but you'll have to help me complete this application. First off, your religion. Are you a Catholic? I never heard the name Walkbad before. Is it Catholic?"

"I don't see what difference that makes, Miss Skylander."

"It's MIZZ Skylander to you, buster, and you still haven't answered my question yet. Are you Catholic?"

"Well, I grew up Catholic, and my parents are members of the Our Lady of No Pity Parish in Millbury, Mass."

"Well, we may as well stop the application process right there."

"What?"

"You see, David, we here at the newspaper have a firm policy of never hiring anyone that's Catholic. We're very adamant about it, because the Catholics are the ones who have been trying to defeat gay rights bills across the country. I mean, you know all that stuff about Macy's and Gimbel's and all that, don't you?"

"But that isn't fair at all. The religion of a person has no bearing on his fitness for a position."

"I'm surprised to hear you say that, David. After all, it was your letter which prompted our Board of Directors to adopt this policy. We saw how bad it really would be if politicians like Mo Udall, who is a confessed Mormon, sought and received gay support. If we gay people, who are always discriminated against because of our sexuality, couldn't discriminate against someone because of their religion, what could

we discriminate against them for? Hair color?"

"Do you have to discriminate against them at all?"

"Nonsense! What a foolish question. Of course we have to discriminate against people. There is a finite amount of hate in this world, and I said it was about time that we gays start using our share of it. It's patriotic . . . you know, the American way. That's why we have a policy of No Catholics, No Jews, and No Mormons."

"What about Dignity and the gay synagogue?"

"Fifth column traitors, the bunch of them. Take those groups at face value. If you really want to associate with true gay liberationists, stick with me, pal."

"I don't think I like this."

"Why? Just as you said in your letter that anyone 'concerned with human rights' should not vote for anyone who is a member of that religion, we have had to take a similar step."

"But don't you know that Nixon was a Quaker, and his church was very anti-war, yet he invaded two more countries in Indochina while president! Or what about Ted Kennedy? He's Catholic, and his church is anti-abortion, but he led the fight against anti-abortion legislation in the Senate this year! If I can do the job hawking your newspapers, I can assure you that being Catholic does not interfere with my productivity or my gayness."

"Sorry, Dave, you'll have to check this out with our Board. They made the rules."

"Indeed! How can you be gay? You're the Dyke of Hearts!"

How indeed.

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If you knew what I knew, here's what you'd know:

Connections

by Avi

"It's gonna hurt."
 "Not if you listen to me."
 "No. No. It's too big. It's gonna kill."
 "Look. Calm down. It'll be much better if you just stay calm."
 "How can I stay calm while staring at that."
 "Lay back."
 "It's gonna hurt."
 "Just a little. You'll get used to it."
 "Oh, I'm gonna bleed."
 "Maybe just a little."
 "I hate blood."
 "Don't worry."
 "I can't help but worry."
 "This is for your own good."
 "I know that. I've always been scared of these things."
 "Don't be foolish. It'll all be over soon."
 "Get it over with. I'm closing my eyes."
 "All right then, close your eyes."
 "I can feel it sting. God it's long."
 "It's not even in yet."
 "So do it already. I'm going crazy."
 "Just calm down. I'm just getting it ready."
 "How much of it is going in me."
 "All of it."
 "That much."
 "That's what everyone gets."
 "I'm sorry for asking, but it's my first time."
 "They're always nervous the first time."
 "I'm not going to say anything more."
 "Ready."
 "Okay."
 "Easy . . . easy . . ."
 "Oh ouch, ouch . . . take it out."
 "Just a sec. It's not drained yet."
 "Wooh, is that it."
 "That's it."
 "Thanks a lot Doctor. Is that all it takes to get rid of V.D.?"
 "Yeah."

That the real reason why H.2848/S.272, the last remaining gay rights bill, hasn't been voted upon yet is because of the anti-liberal tide in the Massachusetts House as a result of fighting over the budget. The women's name-change bill and the bill raising the drinking age to 19 are but two examples of a trend, any gay supporters feel that sending the bill out now before the budget comes up will spell automatic defeat. They're trying to sit on it for as long as possible.

That the young South Boston man who was supposedly stabbed by a drag queen in the Bay Village two weeks ago was arrested last week for

assaulting a Boston police officer in Southie.

That there is a gay man who is running for mayor of a large Massachusetts city, and may come out publicly if elected.

That Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, an announced candidate for president, should be watched closely. Although he's actively courting the gay vote (Boston feminist Ann Lewis is already on his bandwagon), Bayh is a co-sponsor of S.1, a national bill that has some pretty strange sections outlawing "soliciting unlawful sexual acts." [With apologies to Jack Flannery of the Phoenix].

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Speaking for Myself

By Allan Stewart

"And I saw a new Heaven and a new Earth, for the old Heaven and the old Earth had passed away."
—Revelations 20:1

It's often easy to be discouraged and pessimistic about the success of Gay liberation. There are times, even while realizing every step is a little step forward, it seems impossible the end of the road will come. And it doesn't make it easier to know that most of us will not be around when complete acceptance of gay people is actually achieved, though we know every positive thing we do makes it easier for those who come after us.

Then, once in a blue moon, there's a dynamic, momentous surge, and the little steps become great bounding leaps. Our hearts beat faster, our minds soar, the road is easier under our

feet, our souls know a peace we had forgotten was possible. Two such things have filled me with joyous joy this summer, have given me hope again for Gay Liberation. I'd like to share them with you.

PROJECT LAMBDA has been much in the news lately. The concept of a gay youth advocacy program is a whole new idea, for one thing, and this particular program has been subjected to vicious, homophobic, "poison pen" attacks by as yet unknown persons. In the first place, the charges are patently absurd to anyone who knows even slightly the people working there. In the second, the kids themselves are too smart and too together to let anyone pull the kind of nonsense alleged in the smear campaign.

It pleased me immensely to share, this summer, some beautiful, intense,

learning/teaching experiences with some Lambda kids and advocates. A great part of my joy was in realizing that these kids, and their generation, are the inheritors of the "new Earth" for which Gay Liberation is struggling.

They simply don't accept the stereotypes most of us must fight to discard. They are mostly loving and supportive of each other in a way I would not have dreamed possible. They CARE about each other; their advocates CARE about them, and they have a freedom most of us can only dream about. Their horizons are vaster, and their road will be smoother than we can ever know.

Of course it's not altogether the "new Heaven." There are problems, serious ones, but they will be resolved. Project Lambda cannot begin to reach everyone who needs it, but that, too, may come in time. The really beautiful thing is that here is a truly loving, sincere, honest attempt to help gay kids help themselves and grow in the process. And I can't even begin to express my gratitude for being allowed, in a small way, to see it happening. Project Lambda deserves all the support we can give it.

EXODUS RETREAT CENTER/GOOD SAMARITAN INN, as yet still in the active planning stage, is another brilliant leap forward which, it seems to me, deserves all the support we can give it. Conceived by Fr. Paul R.

Shanley, who is perhaps best known as the street priest of the sixties and who has been assigned by Cardinal Medeiros as liaison between Church and sexual minorities, the Center and the Inn will operate together to provide spiritual, educational, recreational, and social opportunities in a completely new way.

Exodus and Good Samaritan, it must be emphasized, are not just for Catholics or even just Christians. They are for all people who need the spiritual rejuvenation of knowing their work is not in vain. They are for all people who want to raise their consciousness, through seminars, formal training, and just plain "being around," about sexual minorities. They are for anyone who simply needs, for a time, to share recreation and social activities free of the pressures of society to conform to an oppressive sexual and role code.

Fr. Paul hopes to establish the Exodus Retreat Center and the Good Samaritan Inn in a large rural estate, close enough to Boston to be easily accessible, far enough away to provide the seclusion and privacy of a rural setting. Even now a search is under way to find such a place, since some of the money needed has already been raised.

I can't even begin to express my excitement over the prospects this idea has generated. All I can say is, if you'd like more information, or if you'd like to donate/loan money, write to Exodus/Good Samaritan, c/o St. Philip Parish, 1 Warwick St., Boston, Mass. 02120.

So there they are: two brilliant, bounding leaps forward for Gay Liberation which made my otherwise dreary summer into a time of joy. "I have seen the new Heaven and the new Earth." Oh, I know it isn't here, yet, but I have seen it, and I hope you see it, too. Because when enough of us share that vision, and work to achieve it, then we can indeed say, for Gay Liberation, that "the old heaven and the old earth had passed away."

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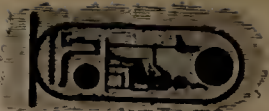
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Harvard-Radcliffe gays will hold their first meeting this evening at 8 pm at the Phillips Brooks House, 1st floor parlor, 198 Memorial Hall, Cambridge, Mass. For further information call 495-1927.

MCC Campus Ministry at Rhode Island College will begin today at noon and continue each Monday after that. The group will meet in room 310 of the Student Union Building on that campus. After a short period of prayer those who are interested will rap on the "liberation of oppressed and excluded people," using the Book of Luke as a study guide. For more info call (401) 274-1693.

23 tues

Coming out rap for gay men. An on-going rap group for men coming out, or for gay men who are out, but want to rap, will be held every Tuesday night at 8 pm, at the Charles Street Meeting House, 70 Charles St., Boston.



Dignity/Merrimack Valley will celebrate its first birthday at DiRocco's Cabaret in Tyngsboro, Ma. The evening's celebration will include liturgy at the Dignity center, a hot buffet, female impersonator, live music, a DJ for dancing, and a whiskey raffle. Ticket prices are \$5.00 per person. Tickets are available at DiRocco's or at Dignity/Merrimack Valley, P.O. Box 348, Lowell, Ma. 01853, or by calling (617) 851-6711.

24 wed

Boston University Gays organizational meeting, 7 pm in the GSU building, Terrace Lounge, on the B.U. campus.

25 thur

Older Gay Men's Rap Group will be held this evening at 8 pm at the Charles Street Meeting House, 70 Charles St., Boston. For all gay men who feel the word "older" may apply to them, regardless of age.

Sign language course 7:30 pm at the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston. Come learn to communicate with our deaf sisters and brothers. Sponsored by Metropolitan Community Church of Boston. For further info call (617) 523-7664.

Jade and Sarsaparilla will be appearing at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton St., Boston, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Showtime tonight is 10 pm, on the 26th and 27th at 11 pm. Admission \$2.00.

Darlene Love Enterprises presents a Disco Flotilla. Come dressed to the max., 7:30-11:00 pm rain or shine, M/V Bostonian departing from Long Wharf. Two bars, two decks (1 enclosed). For advance tickets mail \$5.00/\$6.00 at the wharf, Darlene Love Entp., Box 356, 310 Franklin St., Boston 02110. For information call (617) 547-0544.

27 sat

Touch football from 1:30 to 4 pm in front of the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade, Boston. Anyone interested is invited to attend. If you have a football please bring it.

Demonstrate! Free Ellen Grusse and Terry Turgeon, imprisoned for four months for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury. Free Jill Raymond, imprisoned since March for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury. Stop grand jury witch hunts and government harassment. Meet on the

Green in New Haven at 12 noon. Sponsored by the New Haven Grand Jury Defense Fund Committee and New York Women's Union Grand Jury Project. For more info call (201) 622-4545, or write 25 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217. A caravan of cars will be leaving Cambridge at 8:45 am from the Stop & Shop on Memorial Drive. Anyone who needs a ride should call (617) 491-2169, or 666-0118.

28 sun

Northeastern Fresh-men-women week at the 1270 bar. Two free drinks to Northeastern students. For drink tickets, meet in room 347 Ell Center at Northeastern at 7 pm, before the Fresh-men-women week movie. We will leave from the Ell Center lobby after the movie, around 10 pm.

Board Games & Card Playing will be held at the GCN office beginning at 7 pm this evening. Games include scrabble, chess, clue, monopoly, dominoes, poker, bridge, etc.

Whatever your game is come and play. Bring your favorites. You don't have to be a grand master of chess or a tiddly wink champ. Anyone with any varying skill of games is welcome. Come learn a new game, or teach one of your favorites to someone else.

Community games will take place at the GCN office, 22 Bromfield St. (a short walk from the Park St. subway). Bring your own refreshments if you like, and meet new friends.

29 mon

Tech/Sgt. Leonard Matlovich will be speaking at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, this evening at 7:30 pm in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The topic will be "Homosexuality and the Military." Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance, Gay Women's Caucus and the Veterans Coalition.

30 tues

Open meeting. The last Tuesday of each month the Gay Community News staff meeting is open to the community at 7:30 pm. Anyone who has an opinion or idea to voice is urged to attend. This week we are also asking all people interested in forming a Community Board to be present. The meetings are held at the GCN office, 22 Bromfield St., Boston. For more info call (617) 426-4469

3 fri

Gay Moonlight Cruise around Boston Harbor. Benefit for the H.C.H.S. Gay Hotline. Rowe's Wharf, 344 Atlantic Ave. (near Aquarium MBTA station). Boarding time 8:00 pm. Return 11:30 pm. Live music; bar on board. Tickets available at H.C.H.S., \$5 per person.

Disco Dance presented by the People's Gay Alliance and Gay Women's Caucus at UMass, Amherst, from 9 pm to 1 am at Farley Lodge. Refreshments will be served, but BYOB too. Cover is \$1.00. Come on out!

4 sat

Pot luck supper, MCC/Worcester, 7 pm. Donation of \$1.00 with a donation of food, \$2 without. For more information call MCC at 756-0730.

5 sun

A Black Liturgy, for and by black people at MCC/Providence, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence, R.I. The congregation will worship under the presidency of Black Sisters and Brothers from Providence and other New England cities in an attempt to reach beyond separations in the community. 7:00 pm. For more info call (401) 274-1693.

6 mon

Northeastern Gay Student Organization is having its first regular meeting of the quarter, room 347 Ell Center, Activities Period, 11:45 am. All are invited; bring lunch if you want.



A TEA-POT.

Please submit calendar items to Calendar Editor, GCN, by noon on Tuesday prior to the date of publication.

MONDAYS

10:00 am—Gay News, WCAS, 740 AM.
Noon —MCC campus ministry at RIC, Rm. 310 Student Union. Call 274-1693.
5:30 pm—Women's community Health Center open house, 137 Hampshire St., Cambridge.
7 pm—Gay Women's Rap Group, at Another Way, 64 Chandler St., Worcester, Ma. 756-0730
7:30 pm—Framingham Unicorn Society meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.
7:30 pm—DOB Lesbian Mothers Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323.
8:00 pm—Lesbian Rap at Women's Center, 215 Park St., NH
8:30 pm—Alcoholics Together, 290 Westminster St., Prov. RI (401) 274-4737.
8:00 pm—Lesbian rap and action group; Cambridge Women's Center basement; (617) 354-8807.
8:30 pm—Hartford Gay Alcoholics Group (203) 522-2646.

TUESDAYS

6-9—Homophile Community Health Counseling (401) 274-4737
7:00 pm—Pot-Luck Supper, MCC, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence.
7:30 pm—DOB Women's Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm 323.
8:00 pm—Springfield Gay Alliance, (1st and 3rd Tuesdays), First Unitarian Church, 245 Porter Lake Drive, Springfield.
8 pm—Coming Out Rap for gay men, CSMH, 70 Charles St., Boston
8:00 pm—Gay Way Radio, WBUR, 90.9 FM.
8:00pm—Homophile Union of Massachusetts, business and social, Burbank Hospital, Health Clinic, Fitchburg, MA.

WEDNESDAYS

12-8 pm—Provincetown Drop-in Center has these hours especially for gay problems. Come in or call. See Quick Gay Guide.
6:30-0 pm—Gay Health Night at Fenway Community Health Center, 267-7573.
7:00—Men's Rap Group, 64 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. Call 756-0730.
7 pm—Open Rap, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence, R.I. (401) 274-1693
7:00 pm—Liberation Rap Group (617) 756-0730.
7:00 pm—Women's Rap, 63 Chapin St., Providence.
7:30 pm—Waltham-Watertown Gays, meet and sup (2nd and 4th Wednesdays), Box 7100, c/o GCN.
8:30 pm—Alcoholics Together, St. John of the Evangelist Church, 33 Bowdoin St., Boston.
10:15 pm—"Gaybreak Radio," on WMUA-FM, 91.1 mc. (1st and 3rd Wednesdays).

THURSDAYS

7:00 pm—Gay Support and Action Group, Bangor, Maine.
7:00 pm—Gay Alcoholics, St. Vincents Hospital, Worcester.
7 pm—Alcoholics Together, 64 Chandler St., Worcester, Ma. 756-0730
8 pm—Rap group for older gay men, CSMH, 70 Charles St., Boston
8:00 pm—Health Clinic, Burbank Hospital Fitchburg, MA.
8:00 pm—DOB Rap for Older Women, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323, Boston.
8:00 pm—Lesbian Liberation meeting, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge.
8:00 pm—KALOS, Hartford, CT, 568-2656.
8:00 pm—Lesbian Mothers group; 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge, MA (617) 354-8807.

FRIDAYS

7:00 pm—Alcoholics Together, Worcester, 756-0730, 754-7817.
7:00 pm—Golden Gays, social meeting, Charles Street Meetinghouse Coffee Shop.
7:30 pm—Rap group for men & women, MGTF, 193 Middle St., Portland, Me.
8-11 pm—"Open house at the parsonage," MCC/Providence, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence
8:00 pm—"Somewhere Coffeehouse," MCC/Hartford, 11 Amity St., Hartford.
8:30 pm—B'nai Haskalah, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston.

SATURDAYS

3:00 pm—Soccer for dykes & fags, Hatch Shell, Esplanade, Boston.
3:00 pm—Worcester Gay Union Radio, WCUW, 91.3 FM.
8:00 pm—Gay Support and Action, dance at 23 Franklin St., Bangor, ME.
8:00 pm—East Conn. Gay Alliance, 889-7530.
8-11 pm—"Open house at the parsonage", MCC, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence.
8:00 pm—MCC/Hartford Drop-in Center, 11 Amity, St.

SUNDAYS

12:30 am—"Closet Space," WCAS, 740 AM.
2-4 pm—Gay Women of Providence Rap, etc., 942-2094.
2:00 pm—Gay Volleyball, call 241-8357.
2:30 pm—"Gay A's" Alcoholics Rap, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston.
4-6 pm—Gay Women's Group of Providence Rap, (401) 831-5184.
4:00 pm—Dignity Rap Group (except 1st Sunday of every month when it will follow Dignity meeting at 3 pm), St. Clements Church, 1101 Boylston St., Boston.
4:00 pm—MIT-SHL (1st and 3rd Sunday), Rm

5:30 pm—Exodus Mass, St. Clements Church, 1105 Boylston St., Boston.
6:30 pm—Gay Church Services, 23 Franklin St., Bangor, ME.
7:00 pm—Metropolitan Community Church worship service, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence (401) 274-1693.
7:00 pm—MCC/Boston, worship and fellowship, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston.
7:00 pm—"Burlington After Dark," bi-weekly radio show, WRUV-FM, 90.1 MHz.
7:00 pm—MCC/Worcester services at Central Congregational Church, 6 Institute Rd., Worcester.
7:00 pm—Church of the Eternal Flame Universal, 320 Farmington Ave., Apt. A-6, Hartford, CT.
7:30 pm—MCC/Hartford, 11 Amity St., Hartford, CT.
8:00 pm—Worcester Homophile Organization, (formerly W.G.U.), 892-9113 for meeting place.



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